

THE WEATHER

FOR KENTUCKY—Fair and warmer Thursday.

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HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

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HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.

WATCH THE DATE

After your name, read promptly, and not miss number. The Postal regulations require subscriptions to be paid in advance.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Norman B. Ream, the New York capitalist, died under an operation Tuesday.

Isn't it rather strange that England should want to use a flag that a Mexican wouldn't salute.

Judge Moss has changed the Butler county "possum hunting" cases to Warren county for trial, April 12.

The American Red Cross has sent 45 doctors and 150 nurses to the war fields of all the warring nations except Turkey.

Ollie James' speech on his colleague's bolt is published to-day. Those who read it will understand why Senator Camden left the room before Ollie got through.

A real good all round horse ought not only to run well, but stand hitched. The trouble with Senator Camden is that he broke loose the first time a train passed.

A prisoner in the Elktion jail attempted to crawl through a hatch hole and it took a machinist two hours to get him out. He was glad to abandon his attempt to escape.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, said in a speech last week that he was opposed to eugenics laws to limit marriage, on the ground that marriage is sacred to be treated scientifically.

A Chicago clothing merchant who went into bankruptcy, scheduled his entire stock as his personal wearing apparel. The list included 84 suits, 132 pairs of trousers and other garments in proportion. His list didn't stand.

Two cases of smallpox have caused the Arizona legislature to take a hasty adjournment while everybody from Gov. Hunt down is being vaccinated. The eruption is causing more excitement than the outbreak of the Lassen last fall.

The Court of Appeals has decided that a bank is not bound to make good a check after saying it is good, if the drawer withdraws his money before the outstanding check is presented. And a certified check becomes a liability on the bank, no matter when it is presented.

An Amsterdam special quotes a German paper at Cologne as saying: "Prisoners of war must starve first. We have 600,000 prisoners; the parts of Belgium and France we occupy contain 11,000,000 people. If it comes to starving, subjects of hostile countries must suffer first."

Geo. S. Ward, one of the leading bread manufacturers of New York, says bread will soon be only a luxury, unless Congress puts an embargo on wheat to keep the home supply from being sold abroad. Relief cannot come until the Dardanelles are opened and the Russian wheat released.

It is a good sign when men like K. Waller, of Morganfield, are being talked of for representative. A legislature made up of such men would be something Kentucky has never seen. The prospect that even a few such business men may be in the next House is too good to be true.

James Davis Fort, on the 100th anniversary of his birth at the Friends' church, Jonesboro, Ind., Feb. 8, was greeted by his son, Lige, whom he had believed dead for six years. Christopher Fort, the centenarian's father served under Geo. Washington in the War of the Revolution.

With all the absent Senators back in their seats and 7 Democrats voting with the Republicans, the vote on the Shipping Bill is expected to stand 48 to 48. In other words, Senator Camden's vote will save his party from defeat if he can be induced to uphold the President by his vote.

FOREIGN FLAGS HAULED DOWN

German Commander at Bruges, Belgium, Also Takes Arms of Envoys.

GREECE AND HOLLAND ACT.

Troops are Hurried to East Prussia to Meet Czar's Advance.

London, Feb. 10.—An Amsterdam dispatch says that the German commander at Bruges, Belgium, ordered all the consulates there to haul down their flags and remove the coats of arms.

The consul, the dispatch adds, including the representative of Turkey, protested, but the order was enforced, in some cases violence, and in addition the consuls were compelled to surrender all their arms.

Germany's threatened submarine blockade of the waters around the British Isles and France, and the question of the use of neutral flags by merchant ships belonging to belligerents, continue to occupy the public mind in England and in the neutral countries of Europe.

Greece has replied to the German memorandum to the effect that she expects Greek ships to be protected by the regulations governing navigation on the high seas and coasts not effectively blockaded, while Holland and the Scandinavian countries are taking steps for joint action.

Outside of these questions of international law, the chief interest lies in fighting in the east, operations in the west having lapsed into a period of calm, with only a few small engagements on narrow fronts, which can have but little effect on the campaign as a whole.

In the east the Germans, checked in their efforts to break the Russian lines before Warsaw, have transferred many troops to East Prussia to meet the Russian offensive there. This offensive threatens to drive a wedge between Tilsit and Insterburg and so to turn the fortified position in the extremely difficult country of the Mazurian lakes.

If this movement succeeds, the Russians would overrun a considerable part of East Prussia and again would be on their way to Koenigsberg and Danzig.

DOUBLE HEADER AT GUTHRIE

The High School Boys' and Bethel Girls' Teams Will Play.

The High School Boys' Basketball team and the Bethel Girls' team will both go to Guthrie Friday night to play a double header with local teams. The boys will play the Guthrie High School boys and the girls will play the High School girls.

Much interest is being taken in the approaching games and a large number of rooters will go with both of the local teams.

Goodnight-Stice.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 10.—Mr. Ray Goodnight, a farmer, and Miss Lois Stice of Three Forks, this county, eloped to Galatin, Tenn., where they were married. The groom is a son of Mr. Thomas Goodnight and the bride is a daughter of Mr. Fred Stice, both of Three Forks.

Woman Doctor Volunteers.

Dr. Cynthia L. Cunningham, of Princeton, Ky., has tendered her services to the Red Cross Society for hospital duty on the European battlefield and is in receipt of her passport from Secretary Bryan. She will soon leave for Europe.

A rat expert says there are 500,000 rats in Nashville that cost the city \$250,000 a year.

EAST SIDE PEACE PARK

Chosen For Location of The Electric Light Slogan.

HOPKINSVILLE WANTS YOU.

Will Be Mounted High on Poles To Help Light The Park.

The location for the slogan sign has been selected by the committee composed of Geo. E. Gary, Chas. M. Meacham and T. C. Underwood. Many places have been considered, but it was finally decided to locate it in the northeast corner of Peace Park, where it will be in full view of all passing trains and will help to illuminate the Park at night. The sign is nearly 50 feet long and the slogan is *Greater Hopkinsville Wants You*. It will be mounted high up on poles and the letters, which are nearly two feet long, can be seen from far away. In the day time the letters will be white on a red background. The sign is a donation from the Kentucky Public Service Co., and the current to light it will be furnished free. The people fully appreciate the gift, which represents a considerable outlay of money.

ANOTHER PASTOR

Rev. Watson Leaves Hopkinsville For a Southern Field.

Rev. E. P. Watson, for the last four years pastor of the Cleveland Avenue Christian church, has received a call to a church at Lexington, Tenn., and will leave for his new charge next week. The church here has profited greatly under Mr. Watson's care and his work has extended into the country, where he has held evangelistic meetings in a tent, which was supplied by his own efforts. Two churches have been built as a result of his labors. His congregation here gives him up with much regret.

Newspapers in Kentucky.

According to the latest report there are 309 newspapers in Kentucky including 29 dailies, two tri-weekly, 24 semi-weekly, 213 weekly, 7 semi-monthly, one bi-monthly, 2 quarterly and one 3 times a year. The places of publication number 159, of which 113 are county seats. There are 7 county seats in Kentucky at which no paper is published.

In Kentucky there are 29 dailies, in Louisiana 19, in Maryland 17, in Arkansas 34, in California 167, Texas 109, Pennsylvania 218, Ohio 171, New York 211, Tennessee only 14. Total in the United States 2661.

Britain's Losses.

Premier Asquith, speaking in the house of commons, said that British casualties in all ranks in the Western arena of the war from the beginning of hostilities to February 4 amounted to approximately 104,000 men. This includes killed, wounded and missing.

Horses For Kingdoms.

Warring European nations have bought and exported 75,000 horses from the United States but there is no immediate danger, apparent that continued exports will cause an acute shortage of horses in this country.

Burglar Killed.

Eugene Harding, a negro burglar, was killed by the police while robbing a store in Danville, Ky. He resisted arrest and was killed revolver in hand.

READY FOR NEXT FAIR

Same Officers Will Be In Charge As Heretofore.

COWHERD AGAIN AT HEAD

Address Is Issued To The Public By The Officers.

Following the election of Directors of the Pennyroyal Fair Co., Monday, mention of which was made in the Kentuckian Tuesday, the Directors met and elected the following officers for 1915:

S. L. Cowherd, President; M. C.



S. L. COWHERD

Forbes, Vice-President; B. G. Nelson, Secretary. Dr. T. W. Blakey declined to accept a re-election as treasurer and that office was not filled. The other officers were all re-elected. Everything points to an enthusiastic year's work and a united effort to make the fair next fall better than ever. An address was issued to the public.

EIGHT YOUNG ORATORS

Will Contest Feb. 19th For The Honor of Representing The High School Feb. 26.

On Friday night of next week, at the Christian church, the preliminary contest will be held to choose an orator to represent Hopkinsville High School in the Western Kentucky Oratorical contest February 26. Eight young men will enter the contest, three from the Ciceronean Society and five from the Delphic Society. Tuesday the young men drew for positions and will speak in the following order:

Livingston Leavell, Ciceronean, "The Conquest of Peace." Harold Weaver, Ciceronean, "The Uncrowned King." Tandy Wadlington, Ciceronean, "The Anglo-Saxon the Exponent of Liberty."

Robt. Brumfield, Delphic, "The Man Without a Country." Joe Randle, Delphic, "The United States Mission and the Cause of Peace."

H. K. Jarrett, Delphic, "The True Success." James Skerritt, Delphic, "True Patriotism." Edward Dabney, Delphic, "The Spirit of Conquest."

The judges invited to act are Rev. Geo. C. Abbott; Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Judge J. T. Hanbery and Mr. S. Y. Trimble as alternate.

Thomas Underwood, president of the class will preside and introduce the speakers. The public is invited to the contest.

"King Ubydam."

The second presentation of Phil Brown's operatic play, "King Ubydam", by the cast of colored singers, was given Monday under much more favorable auspices. The weather was fine and the crowd was large, including many white people. Brown has received many congratulations on his success as a playwright. He was also fortunate in the cast. All of the members acquitted themselves with much credit.

FILIBUSTER DRAGS SLOWLY

Ship Bill Forces Have Majority of Two on Test Vote.

PROGRESSIVES HELP SOME.

Three Progressives Vote With Administration Leaders Against Adjourning.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Formal notice in writing that he would seek a cloture amendment to the senate rules to end debate on the administration shipping bill at 2 p. m., February 19, and cause a final vote to be taken three hours later, was given by Senator Reed late last night, when the senate had been in continuous session for more than thirty-six hours.

Republicans were surprised at the strength commanded by the administration forces when Senator Clarke of Arkansas moved that the senate adjourn until noon tomorrow. They had hoped that Senator Norris, progressive republican, would not stand with the democratic majority on the motion. Senator Norris, however, voted against adjournment, as did Senator La Follette. Senator Kenyon voted with the administration forces for the first time since the beginning of the fight. The vote was 48 to 46.

STORE ROBBED AT CROFTON

The Burglar Enters Building Through Rear Window and Makes Good Haul.

A burglar entered the store of Ben Gordon at Crofton Sunday night and secured about \$115.00 in cash. The thief used a ladder in climbing up to a rear window opening on the balcony in the store, and, after removing the putty around a large pane of glass, took out the glass and carefully setting it aside, entered the building. Something over a hundred dollars, which had been placed in a trunk was taken and the cash drawer rifled of several dollars in change.

It is thought that the burglary occurred early in the night, probably while Mr. Gordon was taking supper at the hotel where he boards, as he sleeps in the store at night. No clue has been discovered as yet.

SMALL CROWD

But County Road Association Held Two Good Sessions.

The good roads meeting Tuesday was interfered with by the weather conditions, or rather by the rough roads, and the attendance was small. President Holland Garnett presided and some interesting talks were made, but the affair was not the big road rally that had been planned. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon. Another attempt will be made to have a big meeting to push spring work.

College Boy Recruit.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10.—Floyd Wright, outfielder of the Kentucky university baseball team has signed to play with the Cleveland Americans. He will not be graduated, but will report at San Antonio on February 26.

Valetine Reception.

The young lady pupils of Bethel College will give a valentine reception Saturday night, to which a large number of invitations will be issued.

Mrs. Cayce Ill.

Mrs. J. W. Cayce is seriously ill at her home on East 13th street, suffering from a complication of troubles.

JAMES FLAYS COLLEAGUE

Senator Camden Object Of Bitter Attack For Attitude On Ship Bill.

IGNORED PARTY PROMISE.

Swore to Support Nominees Or Name Couldn't Have Gone On Ticket.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Bitter dissension between Kentucky's two Democratic Senators over the Administration Ship Purchase Bill came to the surface of debate in the Senate Friday in the most personal and acrimonious colloquy which has been heard in years. In the memory of well-informed Kentuckians here, the savage interchanges between Senator Ollie James and Senator Johnson N. Camden have never been duplicated in a Senate debate between two Kentucky Democrats before.

Kentucky political history figured largely in the debate with especial reference to Mr. Camden's party record in 1896, 1900 and 1908. Mr. James secured no denial from his colleague when he charged that Mr. Camden had opposed the election of the Democratic presidential nominee on all three occasions.

The combat began when Mr. Camden, while Mr. James had the floor, undertook to defend himself from his colleague's exhortation of his stand against the Administration Ship Purchase Bill. For fifteen minutes question and retort flew back and forth through the tense Senate chamber, Mr. Camden making interrogatories in a curiously repressed voice which emphasized his resentment of the senior Senator's attack, and Mr. James sending back replies which crashed like striking thunderbolts.

Debate Is Bitter.

It was a debate so personal and so passionate, and fraught with political consequences so important to an entire State, that the crowded galleries and floor attended in complete silence. While the colloquies lasted the packed chamber was as silent as an empty room except when a murmur of outburst of laughter followed some thrust sent home by Mr. James.

The struggle ended with the following interchange, during which Mr. Camden faced his colleague angrily, who with flushed face, responded in like manner:

Mr. James—If the day shall ever come, which God forbid, that I no longer can affiliate with the great party that has honored me here, I shall have the courage at least to the honor at most to tender back to the brave Democracy that honors me the commission I accepted, to the end that they may send some one here who can fight their battles, speak their language and cast their votes.

Mr. Camden—It seems to me that the people of Kentucky have passed upon my selection. If I am not mistaken I received a larger vote than you ever did.

Mr. James—Than I ever did?

Mr. Camden—Yes, than you ever did.

Mr. James—The Senator knows when I ran for the Senate I was nominated in a popular primary and got over 100,000 more votes than the other man's name on the ticket. He had even withdrawn, but his name still remained on the ballot. How many votes did the Senator get? You never got 100,000 nor anything that in any way approached it. So that much of this dispute seems to me to be well understood.

Camden Leaves Chamber.

After this Mr. Camden was silent and as soon as he had assured himself that that portion of the speech personal to himself was over he left the chamber and did not return. Mr. James referred to him generally.

(Continued on Fourth Page)